

Today's LEAD THE RACE SEEN FOR RUTH JUDD

More New Laws
England Will Not Like
Russia

Beer, Weak, But Powerful
One Racketeer Tragedy
By Arthur Brisbane

THE SENATE upholds the five-day week bill, 52 to 31.

The House of Representatives adopted a resolution authorizing President Roosevelt to forbid any shipment of arms from this country to nations at war.

That power the President might find embarrassing. To sell to one nation, refusing people, would come close to inviting war with the second nation, and would certainly involve unnecessary ill-will.

If this country must make money by selling killing machinery, it should sell to all allies.

Dispatches from Moscow indicate that Russia will release as innocent one of the British prisoners, convicted the other five, but execute none of them.

From jail they can be released at any time; from a guillotine grave they could not be brought back, and even hangings by guillotine would be the same.

"But our justice is Soviet justice. We do not cling too formally to the law."

One Englishman, Thornton, accused of spying for the British secret service, was accused also of cowardice and being the prosecuting Russian, Vlahinsky, said.

"Some day you may serve as fertilizer on our Soviet fields. You might just as well be dead now as far as the British intelligence service is concerned."

England will not like that Russian way of addressing an Englishman. British-Russian trade will not be helped by this trial.

Weak little glass of 32 beer seems powerful when multiplied by the latest of 125,000 new taxes. Government will get in taxes from mild to one hundred and fifty millions a year, perhaps more.

Some hotels and restaurants, that were ready to quit business, leaving the field to speakers, are now recovering property. Thousands of young women have found right thinking people in the right shapes, and crab fishermen of Chesapeake Bay are getting better prices for their crab catch.

Beer and crab must catch to go together.

Most important, since beer came back, drunkenness and arrests for drunkenness have diminished.

Also, in Washington, right under the dome of the Capitol, close to the Supreme Court, yesterday for the first time in 30 years beer was sold in the Congressmen's cafe, price 20 cents a glass.

Congressman Delaney of New York said, "Front!" Congressmen Britain of Pennsylvania replied, "Stoel!" and they drank beer.

There are tragedies and excitement in "racketeer" life. When police trapped "Big Eddie" Morfman, liquor dealer in his hotel room, he, with many reasons for not being caught, tied bedsteads together to escape.

A young lady, 28, found in the room, was released. The police are particularly interested in "Big Eddie" radio apparatus. They think he ran a "twisted" radio station from his room to his liquor fleet.

Sir Henry Hallett Dale, director of the National Institute for Medical Research in England, here to lecture at Johns Hopkins University, is one of the greatest, bio-chemists in the world, engaged in work that will be important to human beings as long as we stay on this earth. Therefore nobody knows anything about him. He is called here as "contender" for the Nobel prize.

Everybody would know all about him.

Pleasant gentlemen, from different countries, here to visit President Roosevelt and his Secretary of State, talk about a world recovery plan.

When these gentlemen have left, you will find that their one plan for world recovery consists in unleashing a fleet of ten thousand million dollars.

When you use the Rental Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser you automatically get the service of Barbara Holmes and the Free Rental Bureau, located on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Miss Holmes will be glad to have a chat with you anytime and show you how she can aid in solving your rental problems.

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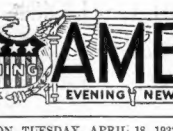
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Mother and Father at Ruth's Side—In Final Effort to Save Her Life



A peep into the hearing room at Florence, Ariz., was in this room that Winnie Ruth Judd became hysterical yesterday. The two matrons who you see on either side of the woman who may pay for murder with her life on Friday had a tough time keeping Ruth quiet during the tedious hours of the hearing. The heartbroken father, the Rev. H. J. McKinnell, and Ruth's mother were among the witnesses yesterday. You see them here. Ruth's mother admitted that there had been insanity on both sides of the family—she added, "There has always been insanity on both sides of my family. I think that the affliction fell on me to a great degree, and on my daughter (Ruth) in a far greater degree." She later said, "Ruth has been more or less insane since childhood." Testifying to his

daughter's eccentricities, the Rev. McKinnell said, "Ruth has always told us things that were unreal and unreasonable. The only way we could account for them was that she was suffering temporary insanity. Dispatches indicated Ruth spent much of her time winding a blue handkerchief about her left hand. Note the handkerchief in the photo. (International News Photos.)"

Farley Dinner Bids Hefty; Rain Boosts Postage
New York, April 15 (AP)—James Farley's Postoffice Department caused quite a bit of embarrassment to those who are arranging a dinner in Farley's honor here May 12.

The invitations—sent out by Grover Whalen as chairman of the dinner—strangers—were quite swanky; linen envelopes, engraved cards, a return envelope for acceptance (plus a check for tickets at \$8 each).

Before mailing any of the invitations the committee was careful to weigh a sample at the post office. It fell just within the limit. Several hundred were mailed forthwith.

Imagine the committee's chagrin upon learning several of the invitations reached the addressees with postage-due notices affixed by Postoffice postal employees. It was quite rainy in New York for several days, and the committee thinks maybe the wet weather made the linen envelopes a bit heavy.

STUDENT HELD REARROT SAILS IN HITLER PLOT
Berechtesgaden, Germany, April 15 (AP)—Police arrested Paul Orlovsky, a medical student who was wearing a Nazi uniform, as he joined near the Platterhof a few minutes before the arrival of Adolf Hitler, leader of the Steel Helmet veterans organizations, here in conference with the chancellor about a new law for the Nazi and the Steel Helmets, was due to appear with the chancellor at the Platterhof.

—AND SHE MEANS IT!
While she was temporarily disarranged from a nervous disorder, it is believed, Mrs. Bertha G. Wilkins, 41, wife of Charles Wilkins, an "I" man of the Wilkins Paper Box Co. of Beverly st., turned on the gas at her home on Endicott st., Newton Highlands, ending her own life. Her two children, Richard, four, and John, 11, were saved from death by her husband, who found them unconscious on his return from work. Mrs. Wilkins was pronounced dead on her arrival at Newton Hospital. The boys were revived and fully recovered in a few hours.

20 Gallons of Rum in Auto Traps Man
Victor W. Rouse of Magnolia st., Swampscott, arrested last night by federal dry agents on a charge of violating the national prohibition laws, was being held at Lynn police headquarters today for arraignment in federal court.

Police Detail at Crowley Funeral
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret C. Crowley, wife of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at a solemn high mass of requiem in St. William's Church, Dorchester. Burial will be in Old South Cemetery.

That \$100,000 allotment of affections sold brought again Mrs. Ray Webb Valley by Mrs. Kathleen Leon in an earnest and will be pushed, according to attorney. The mysterious "Mrs. Leon" has been identified as Kathleen Smythe (above), vaudeville dancer.

FAY'S "RIVAL" CITY PAY CUTS READY TO TELL "LOW DOWN" WAIT RESULT OF PARLEY

Dancer and Rudy's \$5,000,000 Slash Pro-vided Banks Agree to Loan

New York, April 15.—The "low down" on that \$100,000,000 loan to pay off the city's 15,000 employees on Thursday providing the bankers, with whom he is to confer, agree to loan the city about \$50,000,000 would not be given an airing very soon.

Maxwell C. Cutler, attorney for the mysterious "Mrs. Kathleen Leon," announced here that Fay had given notice of an appearance and that he had 20 days in which to file the complaint, with details of how the alleged loss of the handsome young adagio dancer, Garfield "Gary" Leon, had been effected.

He added, however, that it wouldn't take him that long to draw up the offering by the city, but that the papers would be ready within the next day or two.

Cutler declined to comment on Leon's repudiation of his supposed wife and his emphatic avowal that he had never been married, and that he was not a public figure. "Mrs. Leon" would have his claim that he was a public figure, but he would not say whether he was married or not.

However, "Mrs. Leon" mother, Mrs. Marie Hartman, declared she was convinced that her daughter was married to Leon.

Denying statements attributed to her, which she was quoted as stating, the attorney, action against the famous radio crooner's wife as a "publicity" case, Mr. Hartman said.

He added, however, that he was not at all sure of his daughter with all the love and affection of a devoted mother.

Woman Is Found Dead in Bedroom
Miss Margaret Chipchase, 44, of Newman st., South Boston, was found hanging by a scarf from a hook in the wall of her bedroom by Joseph Bradley of Sydney st., Dorchester.

Barre, Vt., April 15 (AP)—An early settlement of the "holiday" in the granite industry was forecast today in view of proposals made by both union and open shop quarries and open shop manufacturers.

Following the proposals made Saturday by three quarries to pay union men the same scale as last year, three open shop quarries have offered wage schedules ranging from 75 cents an hour for blacksmiths to 40 cents for laborers.

Open shop manufacturers offered cuts 85 cents and other employees 25 cents. The manufacturers schedule was agreed by 32 plants in Barre, Montpelier, Northfield, and Burlington.

It was proposed to name a bank in Barre to handle the clearing house for payrolls. The union will meet tonight to take action on the proposal.

Cat Chasers Stir Brookline Police
Brookline police are looking with suspicion on medical students today as the result of a telephone call last night from a resident of Brook st., that a number of men in an auto were chasing cats in the vicinity of Brook and Bowdoin sts.

The informant is said to have spoken with the registration of the auto.

Mother of Two Ends Life
While she was temporarily disarranged from a nervous disorder, it is believed, Mrs. Bertha G. Wilkins, 41, wife of Charles Wilkins, an "I" man of the Wilkins Paper Box Co. of Beverly st., turned on the gas at her home on Endicott st., Newton Highlands, ending her own life. Her two children, Richard, four, and John, 11, were saved from death by her husband, who found them unconscious on his return from work. Mrs. Wilkins was pronounced dead on her arrival at Newton Hospital. The boys were revived and fully recovered in a few hours.

Police Detail at Crowley Funeral
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret C. Crowley, wife of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at a solemn high mass of requiem in St. William's Church, Dorchester. Burial will be in Old South Cemetery.

MRS. COSTELLO READY TO TELL
Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, accused of the poisoning of her husband, the late Dr. J. B. Costello, will testify that she was with information concerning the use of poison when she took the witness stand at her trial, it was learned today.

Defense counsel admitted that Mrs. Costello will testify that a short time before she purchased the poison at the Curtis Drug Store in Peabody, she visited a residence with the man.

Meantime Dr. Francis P. McCarthy, Boston pathologist, and Dr. J. N. Looney, Worcester toxicologist, have given the right to make any tests they desire on the organs of Paul Costello in the order issued by Judge Frederick Freckler in Salem Superior Court.

Freckler in his order directs the prosecution to surrender the organs to the doctors.

Judges to Decide on Jurors' Beer
Suffolk County jurors want their coffee dry work moistened with 32 beer. The judge picking jurors for a cold bottle with his lunch by one of the jurors caused William M. Prendible, clerk of court, to confer with judges on the question. Decision was reserved.

M'CORMACK IN 3-DECKER AID
Washington April 15 (AP)—Rep. McCormack of Mass. said today he had written to the mayors of all Massachusetts cities for information as to the number of one, two, and three-family houses in each city, and data concerning the age and value of each type of building.

The information, McCormack said, would be presented to President Roosevelt and the House banking and currency committee, which soon will hold hearings on the administration bill for refinancing of home mortgages.

McCormack, a strong advocate of legislation for relief of the small home owner, is anxious to have three-family houses included in any legislation to be passed by the House.

And Now Comes the Egg
Ticonderoga, Wash., April 15 (AP)—There seems to be no end to the line of business this week 32 beer affair. Harry H. Chiller, a Democrat, said one of his hens laid an egg the shape of a beer bottle.

Gov. Ely to Urge General Sales Tax to Legislature
A special message favoring a general sales tax in Massachusetts will be sent to the Legislature in a short time, Gov. Ely declared on being informed that the Supreme Court last yesterday had informed the state senate such legislation would be constitutional.

An opinion was sought from the Supreme Court by the Senate several days ago in an order offered by Senator Henry.

Five questions, based on various petitions before the committee on taxation, were submitted to the court. The first three regarded the constitutionality of various forms of sales tax legislation. The fourth regarded a tax

Wednesday Bargains

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Topcoats

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Women's Suits

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Children's School Shoes

89c

Women's Smart Shoes

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All Wool 2 Piece Sport Dresses

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Girls' Wash Dresses

29c

GOL IN PLANE TO HAIL 'PAUL' REVERE'

Miss Margaret Kimball of Lexington, planning her own airplane, will lead a squadron of planes over Lexington and Concord tomorrow, noon, to celebrate the great advance America has made since Paul Revere on April 18, 1775, took his historic horse ride from Charlestown to Lexington.

The 134 Margaret Kimball girl dips her plane in salute, a rider, dressed like Paul Revere, will trace his horse through Massachusetts to the Battle Green, arriving at 12:30 for appropriate ceremonies.

"William Daves," coming from Roxbury, will follow.

Boston's holiday events will start with a flag-raising at City Hall, with Mayor Curley officiating, at 9 a. m., followed by the start of Paul Revere on his ride through Medford and Arlington to Lexington at 9:30. The mayor will be at the start of this ride in North sq. North End.

DAY IN LEXINGTON
Lexington, even while commemorating, will have a gala day of many events, as follows:
8:15 a. m., five alarm sounds 17-75 and 18-75.
9:30 "Minute parade" from East Lexington to Battle Green, Roy and Girl Scouts.
Flag raising on the green. 10 Big military and civic parade starts in Lexington. 12 Airplane. 12:30 p. m., Paul Revere arrives at the monument. 12:40, William Daves arrives. 1 Dr. Samuel Prescott starts for Concord. 1:15 Dr. A. R. Memorial exercises at Revolution. 1:30, Sports at Lexington Center playground. 2 Band concert. 3:15 Annual ball, Cary Memorial building. 4 Old Betty Club dance.

ARLINGTON AND CONCORD
The Arlington program:
7:30 a. m., flag raising at Broadway and Massachusetts ave. Arlington Center. 9:30, parade from High school to Old Burys Green and Robbins Memorial Town Hall. 11:30, Paul Revere and William Daves arrive. Town Hall Evening American Legion dance.
Concord program:
10 a. m., track meet. Emerson playground. 1:30 p. m., parade from Veterans' Building to Old North Bridge, re-enactment of the fighting and exercises; reception to Dr. Samuel Prescott. 2 parade to Emerson playground; band concert. 3 ball game. Concord High and Middlesex School. Evening patriotic costume dance. Veterans' Building. 10:30, House and other famous houses will be open.

Auxiliary to Play "Page the Prince"
The Cambridge and Somerville Auxiliary of the Hebrew School will stage a two act musical comedy, "Page the Prince," tomorrow night at the New Ringier School Auditorium, Broadway, Cambridge. David Zangwill, writer, holds the cast, assisted by 84 members, including Miss Libby, Al Lavine, Ab Busion and Francis Feltman.

How Hercules Got His 2nd Wife. Full Page Paintings in Color by Edmund Dulac, the distinguished English Artist, in "The American Weekly," the Magazine Distributed With News of (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. Tempting recipes on the red and green packages. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Police to Guard Child Facing Operation or Death

Hastings, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Little Helen Vasko, the two-year-old girl whom doctors have called doomed unless she undergoes an eye operation, was found today after being hidden away in the home of relatives here Saturday.

Her mother, declaring against an operation, has sought attempts of physicians to have it performed. Last Saturday, with the appellate division still considering physicians' plea for a legal order to force the operation, the Vasko family disappeared.

John Vasko, immigrant laborer and father of two-year-old Helen, disclosed her whereabouts when he called at a police station and demanded protection against "nerves" around his home since the boy's earlier widespread notice.

"They are making my little Helen sick," he complained bitterly. Police announced that the arrest in front of the Vasko home would be repeated often, and a guard assigned there.

Physicians insist that unless a tumor on the child's eye is removed quickly the growth will penetrate to the brain and she will die. The mother, scorning medical lore, expressed fear that

an operation will mean loss of the eye, and refused to permit it. The father, after appealing the operation at first, has said that he will comply with the court's instructions.

Italian Legion Ball Friday at Somerset

The annual benefit ball of the Italian Legion Auxiliary will be given Friday at Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Joseph A. Tomassello, president, and Mrs. Vincent J. Voliano, general chairman, are assisted by Miss Louise Caranaghi, Miss Louise DePierri, Miss Annella De Ferrari, Mrs. M. Davidson Duffie, Mrs. Paolo De Rausa, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Frank Leveroni, Mrs. Louise LaPorta, Mrs. Sophia Meyers, Mrs. Albert Rovuch, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Scigliano, Mrs. Al Ungarelli, Mrs. Louis Verrill and Miss Jean Vergona.

Brazil Names Leader

Rio de Janeiro, April 17 (AP)—Dr. Assis Brasil, former assistant ambassador to Washington, has been appointed head of the Brazilian delegation to the economic conference.

Unwed Mother Freed

Wichita, Kan., April 18 (AP)—Loretta De Rosa, 28, unwed mother, charged with the murder of her 26-day-old baby, was acquitted by a jury in district court here.

CONNEERY TO ACT ON NAVY YARDS

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Rep. Connelly, head of the New England Democratic delegation in the House, is to lead a meeting of the 12 New England Democrats today to discuss the Boston navy yard situation.

The east coast navy yard received serious consideration recently, when the New England House Democrats held two caucuses to discuss the matter and the combined Maine-New Hampshire delegations conferred with President Roosevelt on reports the Portsmouth, Boston and Charleston navy yards might be closed.

At that time the New Englanders were assured by Secretary Swanwick that the navy department did not then consider closing any yards. Reports, however, have persisted that the incomes of thousands of navy yard workmen were endangered by forthcoming economic

HOOVER OUT OF 1936 RACE

Washington, April 18—Herbert Hoover definitely advised friends here he will not be a candidate for the 1936 Republican presidential nomination, Universal Service learns.

Although official head of the party, the ex-President has sent word he is through with active politics.

Everett Sanders, the ex-President's handpicked Republican national chairman, is to stay on to attempt to wipe out the campaign deficit of approximately \$200,000. Hoover wants the state chair for the 1934 and 1935 elections.

Hoover further told friends potential partnership should be abandoned while President Roosevelt is perfecting his economic recovery program.

Quincy Council Asks Phone, Light Cuts

Gov. Ely will be asked to investigate present telephone, gas and electric rates with a view toward their reduction, according to a vote of the Quincy city council at its regular meeting last night.

Amber Brew Flows in House After Drouth of 30 Years

Washington, April 18 (AP)—In the same House restaurant where real beer last week sold 30 years ago thirty Congressmen today downed 720 bottles of new 32 beverage.

But unlike the scarce 30 years ago—when men lined up at the bar—the new beer was sold only at tables.

Formally at 12 noon yesterday it went on sale. The first to be on hand were Representatives Dainoff and Borah, of New York, Berlin, of Pennsylvania and Vandenberg, of Louisiana. And from the time they clanked glasses and cried "Cheers!" "Cheers!" and "Here's how!" until the stock of 30 cases finally gave out there was a stream of waiters for the foamy brew.

Many of the buyers were not drinking.

Welfare Members Voted Confidence

Pittsfield, April 18—Instead of being suspended as Mayor Patrick Moore had wished, three members of the Pittsfield public welfare board were included in a vote of confidence on the part of the city council at its regular meeting last night. Mayor Moore ordered the trio suspended on charges of incompetence, inefficiency and neglect of duty.

Crippled Children to Be Entertained

Crippled children of the Robert Brigham Hospital will be entertained by the Prime Club of Danvers today at 3 p. m. The committee includes Max Shatt and Richard Archer.

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Ann Page Jellies 2 2 OZ. 25¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes PKG. 7¢
Post Toasties PKG. 7¢
Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 17¢
Bulk Rice 3 LBS. 10¢
La Touraine Coffee 1 LB. CAN 29¢
Rich's Cocoa 1/2 LB. CAN 15¢
Cheese BORDEN'S OR EKAFT 1/2 LB. PKG. 14¢
Velveta PLAIN OR PIMENTO PKG. 14¢
Swiss Cheese 1/2 LB. PKG. 16¢
Borden's Cheese Colored, White, Pineapple & Hamburger PKG. 8¢
Hormel's Hams HALVES Per LB. 33¢

Grandmother's Sliced or Unsliced Bread 38 slices white loaf 6¢
Cigarettes 4 popular PKG. 10¢
Doggie Dinner 3 CANS 25¢
Mother Hubbard CAT AND DOG FOOD CAN 10¢
Sardines SPANISH KIDNEYLESS 2 CANS 25¢

Special this week
Sweet Rye BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 5¢
Petite Lunch 1 LB. 15¢
Snowflake Wafers 1 LB. 17¢

PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB. 17¢ 2 LB. 18¢
APPLE SAUCE Quaker Maid CAN 10¢ 2 CANS 11¢
NECTAR TEA Orange Flavor or India Cayton 1/2 LB. 15¢ 1/2 LB. 16¢
CIDER VINEGAR 16 OZ. 9¢ 2 16 OZ. 10¢
WORCESTERSALT PKG. 5¢ 2 PKGS. 6¢
HONEY ANN PAGE 5 1/2 OZ. 15¢ 2 5 1/2 OZ. 16¢
WAX PAPER CUTRITE PKG. 9¢ 2 PKGS. 10¢
HAND SOAP PACIFIC CAN 9¢ 2 CANS 10¢

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Chatka Crabmeat NO. 1 53¢ NO. 11 27¢
Pancake Flour VIRGINIA SWEET PKG. 5¢
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Virginia Sweet Syrup JAR 15¢
Whitehouse Coffee 1 LB. CAN 29¢
Elmwood Chicken AND NOODLES CAN 25¢
Heinz Ketchup LARGE BOTTLE 17¢ SMALL BOTTLE 11¢
Heinz Pickles Sweet Gherkins, 9 OZ. 18¢
Heinz Baked Beans 2 CANS 25¢
Heinz Spaghetti 2 SM. CANS 15¢
Heinz Soup MEDIUM SIZE 2 CANS 25¢
Heinz Tomato Soup 2 SM. CANS 15¢

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2 PKGS. 25¢

ELY PRAISES AD CLUB WILL HEAR WIT

An appeal to people to spend more money instead of hoarding it was the theme of Gov. Ely's address to 1000 men and women who gathered to honor Senator Joseph W. Monahan, of Belmont, at a banquet at the Copple-Place to mark his recent elevation to the bench of Middlesex Insolvency and Probate Court.

In recounting some of his appointments which, he said, would make him content to retire to "the sticks" at the end of his present term, Gov. Ely mentioned those of Judge Monahan and Judge John J. Burns.

Among the other speakers were James Roosevelt, son of the President, and Senator Joseph P. Finnergan of Worcester.

"Myths the Ancients Believed," illustrated with beautiful paintings by Edmund Dulac, the British artist in "The American Weekly," the Magazine Distributed with News (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Shaw's Rule Is Speak and Run

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Shaw's New York speech has 'em still fighting in the aisles. Nobody knows what he said. And he is too smart to explain it.

But we learned his formula. And it's a good one. Consists of the three following important points:

First: Make your speech.

Second: Catch a boat.

Third: Don't miss the boat.

And he is the smartest showman on the stage today. He has no competition because he owns the only long white beard in the entertainment business.

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Ends Life in Garage

Warrick, R. I. Apr. 17. Carl Anderson, 74, hanged himself in his home here.

FORESTRY ARMY SLATED FOR N.H.

Ft. Devens, April 18 — Boston's 300 members of the Citizens Conservation Corps, now engaged in clearing up the wooded area of the camp, will soon be sent to the White Mountains forest along Swift river, according to latest advice from Washington.

Organization of a second regiment, to be known as the 102nd, was begun today. 115 arrivals yesterday having more than completed the organization of the 101st Regiment. There are now about 300 Boston men in camp.

The forest army had a taste of real work in the rain yesterday clearing away an area to be used later as a tent camp for new recruits. They went to work with enthusiasm and soon transformed a section overgrown with brush into a fine camp site.

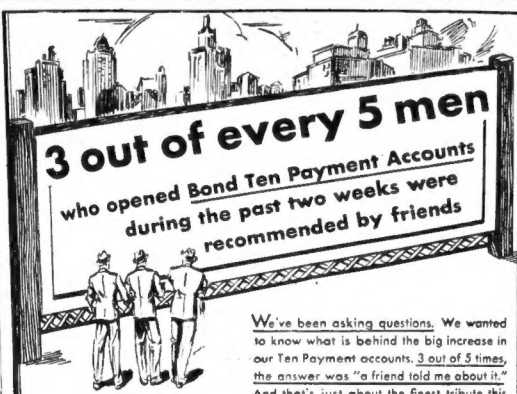
SUBWAY BLAST CAUSES PANIC

New York, April 18 (AP)—A bomb expertly made to cause a scare but no damage exploded in a locker in the 3. M. T. 21st st. subway station, while hundreds of home-going commuters still were crowding through the turnstiles last night.

The blast caused a panic. Women screamed and men shouted, but no one was injured.

Detective Joseph Kennedy, police department explosives expert, said the bomb contained no metal and was designed only to cause a frightening shock and report.

The force of its explosion was upward. The white pine box which contained it remained intact and not even the door of the metal locker was blown off.

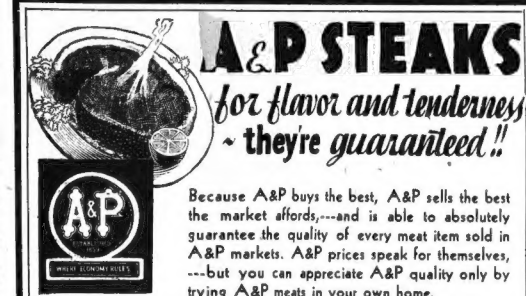


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In Politics
Gossip About People You Know

CAVANAUGH COMMENTED
Rep. Charles T. Cavanaugh of Cambridge has received more than 100 letters commending him for introducing a bill to reduce the rate of interest on mortgages from 6 to 5 per cent.

LEE TO LEAD PROTEST
Rep. Robert V. Lee of South Boston will take a prominent part in the big protest meeting to be held next Thursday night in the local municipal building against the erection of an 80,000-barrel oil farm in that section of the city.

SPEECHLESS WONDER
Rep. Herman Peterson of Gardner is one of the silent men in the House. If he has made a speech during his 10 years on Beacon Hill, no one can recall it.

INNER FOLLOWS TRADITION
Rep. Charles J. Innes of the Berk Bay observes the Republican tradition for first year members by refraining from engaging in many debates. But no one can accuse him of not getting among his colleagues.

HOSPITAL GIRLS' DANCE
Boston City Hospital girl employees are to have a dancing party in Ritz Plaza ballroom, Huntington ave. this evening.

DANCE FOR WILSON
The Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr. Associates, political supporters of the former City Chamberlain of Ward 27, Dorchester, will give a dancing party, bridge and whist in Odd Fellows Hall, River st., on May 12. "Bob" Wilson is to seek election to the Council this year.

INIS DINNER TONIGHT
Members of the Charles H. Inis Associates will have their annual dinner in the Parker House tonight.

REPLY FROM ROOSEVELT
John F. Monahan of Dorchester, reports that members of the Boston Equity Club have received acknowledgment from President Roosevelt of a telegram expressing their confidence in him, which was sent recently at the suggestion of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

WARDS IN NEW YORK
Representative and Mrs. Michael J. Ward of Ward 9, Roxbury, are visiting friends in New York.

GALLAGHER RECOVERING
City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher of Ward 12, Brighton, is recuperating at his home following an attack of tonsillitis.

best quality cuts from fancy steer beef

Rump Steak LB. **33c**
Top Round STEAK LB. **27c**

Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF your choice of any cut LB. **19c**
Thick Rib CORNED BEEF your choice of any cut LB. **17c**
Spare Ribs fresh or corned 3 LBS. **23c**
Pork Loins LB. **12c**
Veal Cutlets LB. **27c**

first of the season!
JUST ARRIVED

Fresh Mackerel LB. **15c**

Haddock Fresh Shore LB. **5c**

MINCED HAM
BOLOGNA Your Choice LB. **10c**
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ORANGES
RIPE---JUICY---NAVELS
LARGE SIZE DOZEN **27c** MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN **21c** SMALL SIZE DOZEN **15c**

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NOW SHOWING HARDEEN PACKING CASE ESCAPE



LAST NIGHT I SAW HARDEEN DO A WONDERFUL ESCAPE ACT.

WHAT HE SAW
SHACKLED, NAILED IN A PACKING CASE, AND ROPED, HARDEEN, FAMOUS BROTHER OF HOUDINI, ESCAPED FROM THE BOX!

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT TRICK IS DON'T YOU? NO---WHAT IS THE CATCH?

HE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HANDCUFFS BETWEEN HIS TEETH. THE ORIGINAL NAILS THAT HELD THE BOX TOGETHER HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY LITTLE SHORT NAILS SO THAT HARDEEN CAN PUSH A BOARD UP AND CRAWL OUT. THEN HE PUTS THE BOARD BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.

I SEE THE TRICK NOW. HAVE A CIGARETTE? NOT THAT KIND.

WHY NOT? THEY'RE MILDER AREN'T THEY?

SAY BUDDY, THERE'S NO MAGIC IN CIGARETTES. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS.

THIS IS MILD. I HAVE BEEN FOOLING MYSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES.

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW. ISN'T IT?

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"SHARLIE" :- By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie Finds Mrs. Baker, Jim's Friend, What Eddie Would Have Called "Class"

(Continued from yesterday.)

THE BAKERS' apartment was made up of four small rooms on the third floor of the building. Sharlie realized the minute she put her foot over the threshold, that she never had seen any rooms like them.

The living room floor was covered with very thick soft grey carpet and the chairs and the two couches that flanked the fireplace were green-grey broadcloth. The curtains were green and silver and the lamp-light and firelight shone on silver picture frames, silver cigarette boxes and reflected from a great mirror above the mantel piece. There were fresh pink roses on a low table between the windows and on each window sill was a pale green wider box filled with primroses.

Beyond, in the little dining room, Sharlie caught sight of a heavy silver coffee service on the sideboard and another bowl of pink roses in the middle of the round table. The whole place spoke of luxury and money as well as good taste.

But what were people with furniture like this doing on the third floor of a second-rate apartment house, she wondered as Jim introduced her to them.

Mr. Baker was tall and quiet and very good-looking. He looked enough like Jim to be his brother, thought Sharlie. And Mr. Baker was slender and brown-haired and blue-eyed.

Even before she spoke and shook hands with Sharlie, Sharlie knew that she was what Mrs. Wallis called "class."

"Class" was in the very way she held her brown hair, parted in the middle and drawn down like soft shining little knots at the back of her neck. It was in the smile that she gave and in the way she walked across the room and seated herself in a corner of one of the big couches.

About Prize Fight

Her husband and Jim began to talk at once about a prize fight that the Legion was planning for the next month, and Sharlie came back in her own couch corner and pretended to listen, Sharlie told Mrs. Baker. "What was there about her that gave that impression of breeding and charm?" she didn't know. Certainly it wasn't Mrs. Baker's clothes, for they were what Eddie would have called dowdy. There wasn't much as a single flit on the soft blue dress or a buckle on the soft black leather slippers, but Mrs. Baker wore. She had a single

Jim Admired It

"Nice place you have here," she heard him say. He looked at the house and the beautiful furniture. "What wife's people did the whole place for us while we were away on our honeymoon," said Mr. Baker. "All we had to do was to move in and get our clothes and our wedding presents."

"Pretty nice for you," Jim answered. "A lot of us could get married if our folks would give us like this." And Sharlie felt the eyes of both the Bakers on her as they were wondering how she had come to be in the kitchen with Jim and went out into the middle and drawn down like soft shining little knots at the back of her neck. It was in the smile that she gave and in the way she walked across the room and seated herself in a corner of one of the big couches.

Martha's Prize Recipes

No. 44—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

MRS. MAUD S. ARMSTRONG
3715 South St., Milford, N. H.
BANANA GRAPENUT REBERBERT

3 large bananas.
1 cup water.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
Juice of 2 oranges.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 cup whipping cream.
1-3 cup grapefruit.

Boil sugar and water together three minutes. Cool. Peel bananas, put through a potato ricer and add fruit juices and juice of 2 oranges. Beat back into whipping cream. Pour into freezing tray and freeze solid within one inch from dry edge of tray. Remove and beat thoroughly. Add grapefruit and fold in whipping cream. Beat back into freezing tray and freeze solid.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards \$10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 183, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of \$1 and five other awards of \$1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of \$25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her book.

Playing cards together, running up and down stairs to borrow a cup of butter or an egg or a lack hammer. Only Jim Barker could not afford to have a place like this for years. He always had his mother and sister to consider, too. . . . No one else was thinking about Jim. Besides her mind was all made up to marry Mr. Collins in the city. But the bright vision of life with him had faded a little since she had come up the stairs to the Bakers' apartment.

The Bakers were so young, so happy, and so plainly in love with each other. She could see it in the very way they glanced at each other.

"Have some orange juice?" Mr. Baker asked her and she laughed at him as she took one of the little silver goblets. There would be a cocktail in it, of course. She sipped it. It was plain orange juice.

"I hope you boys didn't splash up any kitchen with your orange juice," Mrs. Baker was saying to them. Then she turned to Sharlie. "Do every bit of my housework, my dear, and that kitchen is the pride of my life. . . . How about a little game of contract?"

"Contract bridge?" asked Sharlie. "I'm sorry. I don't know how to play." If it had been poker, now, or dice.

To Be Continued.

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SAVE ON QUALITY TEA DURING OUR TEA SALE

Here's the outstanding tea sale of the year. Never before have these two famous brands sold at this low price. An opportunity to get acquainted with really fine tea at this record-breaking price.

Orange Palace - Ceylon - Oolong or Mixed
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BAKERY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

RAISIN SPICE CAKE
A delicately spiced loaf cake - nice to serve with tea - special this week EACH 1c

SWEET RYE BREAD
Slightly sweet - popular with everyone - makes delicious toast LOAF 5c

Our Greater Boston Stores Open This Evening Until 10 p. m.
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SLICED OR UNSLICED
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Bean Sprouts Tin 13c

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Cod Steak Fresh caught 2 LBS 15c

Smoked Fillets Delicious Flavor LB 15c

ASPARAGUS Finest California Lge Bunch 21c

Bananas Major 4 Lbs 17c

Green Peas 2 Lbs 25c

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If you have a headache or any other common form of pain—rheumatism, neuritis, or neuralgia—you want to get rid of it fast—possible—and in absolute safety.

Then—the first thing to know is this:

Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "Bayer Aspirin."

The pictures of the two glasses above tell the story.

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Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets begin to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. They start to disintegrate within the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture.

Hence Genuine Bayer Aspirin

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Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which lays claim to this unique, quick-acting property.

So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

The sure, safe way to see that the name BAYER is clearly stamped, in the form of a cross, on any tablet that you take.

Keep that in mind when you buy. Carry in mind, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.



COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representative of W. R. Hill, Atlanta, Ga., originator of the first cure for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Franklin Hotel, Boston, from April 25 to April 28 to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to be cured of the pain and trouble of rupture.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of treatment you have worn, but nothing prevents you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large hernia, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture a large size, this method will cure you. As to the pain, this method will relieve it as surely as you will restore your health. It is well known that through that soon you will be as free as you were at any other time. If you had never been ruptured.

The cure will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost. You will be able to go to your normal life and safely not to make the great fear of amputation. It is a cure that has cured thousands and has cured thousands of the pain and trouble of rupture has cured.

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WINNIE RUTH - just 10

IN COLLEGE DAYS

HUSBAND CHEERS RUTH *after* ARREST

SNAPPED at INSANITY HEARING

story to higher courts has availed nothing. Her plea to pardon and parole board was not heeded—She was before the state insanity board—She still hopes—but no official move to save her is noted. Winnie Ruth Judd has one untiring friend—her husband. He has done everything possible to cheer her and save her life. Above you see Ruth in the court room at Florence, Ariz., watching everyone. She continually wound and unwound blue handkerchief on her left hand.

Snapshots at Random!

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At the Monte Carlo (Sunday night, a week ago), a group of Broadway folks assemble . . . Among the four principals of two

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amous, but now fractured romances . . . Dr. Leo Michel with Ade May and Songwriter Arthur Swanson with . . .

For Broadway, though sweethearts part, they still remain friends and go out with each other occasionally, which is as it should be. . . . Jacqueline is so completely and entirely absorbed in each other and at another table, Joey Ray, the handsome warbler, and Dave, the restaurant man, eat absorbed, too—but not in each other. . . .

For the next day at the studio, where Sobol, the columnist, is transformed again into Sobol, the screen star (sic) and begins to appreciate why so many of our film people go to San Francisco. . . .

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THIS IS LIFE

Split of Pulpit and Pew a Problem
for Theologians to Ponder Over
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I shall look forward this week with considerable interest to the conference on character scheduled by Boston University school of theology. An interesting group of speakers is promised and the subject of the conference is one upon which an exchange of opinions should be useful.

That is to say, it will be useful provided too much of the conference is not monopolized by clergymen speaking ex cathedra as supposed experts on the subject. The layman of today is obviously exhibiting a considerable degree of impatience at such pretensions. In fact the layman frequently is of the opinion that one of our troubles today is a certain rigidity of mind displayed by the supposed experts in such matters.

A week or two ago I read in one of our newspapers a very forthright letter from a church member protesting against the habit of the clergy—his clergymen in particular—to attribute to themselves the right to speak for the congregation in matters such as prohibition and the licensing of beer. He gave as his opinion that a secret referendum taken among the church members would rather astonish the preacher.

Many Living in Darkness of 19th Century

There can be no doubt of the correctness of that writer's opinion. There seems to me a growing gulf today between the opinion in the pulpit and the opinion in the pews. And since the Protestant clergyman is not a priest set above his flock but a minister elected to serve his parishioners who they may choose to have him serve them, it is unfortunate if he either lags too far behind or shoots too far ahead of his people.

On one hand there are clergymen who are still living, so far as matters of amusement and recreation are concerned, in the dark ages of the 19th century. On the other hand there are clergymen whose views on internationalism, pacifism, communism, birth control and the like, are almost surely too radical for their congregations. This is particularly true of a certain kind of young minister who, without any valid experience of life, has become the victim of high sounding theoretical assumptions aiming towards Utopia.

In either case the layman becomes impatient and is inclined to feel that a minister whose views diverge so far from the golden mean of his congregation's opinions has little of value to offer him.

The danger of such a conference on character is that it may tend to turn upon things which really are non-essentials or may tend to present as a living truth something which is only an obsolete prejudice or habit. Men are so constituted that they feel that he must stamp patterns on the flux. Life changes. Prejudices and opinions, once acquired, change only with the greatest difficulty. Some of these prejudice patterns are fundamental and necessary. Many others are accidental and unimportant. It is to be hoped that this conference on character deals only with the essentials.

Little Fault to Be Found With Young

It would be easy to make a list of matters which many people think to be profoundly important in connection with character but which really have little to do with it. The question of women smoking, for instance. The question of beer at Harvard or at Smith. (The very fact that such a question can be considered seriously and in open-minded fashion shows how greatly our ideas have changed of late.) The question of Sunday sports. These matters are of the very slightest importance, so far as character is concerned, and any emphasis upon them can only muddy the issue hopelessly.

Nor would it be invidious to put too much emphasis on church going people or upon religious belief. So far as the Pharisees are concerned, the young people are often very much interested in religion but quite definitely not interested in the church. They see little connection between religious belief of church going and living a reasonable, decent, conscientious life. And anyone who knows our young people knows that in the basic matters in which character counts in group living, there is little fault to be found with them.

In other words, that aspect of character which we call morals does not need any particular attention from this conference. But that aspect of character which has to do with a truthful philosophy of life, does need a good deal. Is it true, or is it not true, that our young people, almost without exception, are motivated by a modern type of Epicurean philosophy? Is there conception of the good life, one which is pleasant, easy and shows all successful life?

It is a good many years since William James wrote that the curse of our modern age was "the worship of the Bitch Goddess Success." If so, the question arises how far the church has encouraged the spread of that philosophy by failing to link up its teachings to the world we live in. Is it not possible that the bringing toward a strong, active, positive materialism may be the inevitable swing of the pendulum from a weak, negative, ascetic, and utterly unworthy evangel? It is doubtful whether so-called "liberalism" in the Protestant church has been more successful than the old fundamentalism in the Catholic church. In both cases, in which the teachings on morals and social ethics are as explicit as the teachings on faith, has found cause recently to complain at this growing materialism among its wealthier members.

Character Meaningless to Millions

I recommend Walter Lippmann's book, "A Preface to Morals," to this conference. It is perhaps the best statement of the dilemma the thoughtful person who wishes to live the good life finds himself in today. On the one hand we are told to deny the world and be saved by other worldliness. On the other hand we are told to indulge ourselves in all the world has to offer. But there is a path between, the path of self-controlled, self-disciplined discrimination—the modern Stoicism.

But, you will say, that is only for the intelligent. I am inclined to agree. As near as I can figure it out, character is a function of intelligence. That is why there are millions of people to whom character must be a meaningless term. It would be a pity if the conference were to waste its time discussing them. Let them discuss the people who are worth discussing. They can be recognized by the fact that they will refuse to accept any cut and dried program promulgated by any conference such as this. They will make their own discriminations, knowing that one man's meat is another man's poison.

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WEST END GIRL DANCES LOVE TALE ON STAGE

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933

ALIENS BARRED FROM LIST OF TEACHERS

America First' Ruling to Govern School Committee

Aliens will be prevented from taking examinations for Boston teaching positions and those on the eligible list will not be appointed unless they can show first papers for naturalization, according to an amendment to the regulations unanimously adopted by the school committee.

The order for the amendment to regulations regarding teaching appointments was presented at last night's weekly meeting by Committee member Maurice Tobin. This amendment, which the school committee adopted, will bar from teaching posts all but Boston residents who are on the eligible list.

Superintendent of Schools Patrick J. Campbell declared that the action is not intended as criticism of any foreign-born in the employ of the school system, but as a means of excluding those who are not citizens.

Other business conducted by the committee included the reduction of William B. Snow as assistant superintendent of schools.

Johnson Asks 'M' Knight Case

Trial of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed shop American Union, charged with violation of a \$25,000 bond from Franklin Brothers, Bedford contractors, continued yesterday.

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Injured in Crash

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HOAXER'S JOKE

Police Fall Victim to Joker, But Girl Goes by Train

The misdirected sense of humor of one of her friends was the cause of considerable inconvenience to Miss Mildred Bishop, 24, a secretary, who had been waiting for New York by boat late yesterday afternoon.

Instead she was the object of a police chase which wound up when she was escorted from the boat to the Mill at station and questioned at length about an alleged plan to commit suicide while en route to New York.

The situation was finally explained to the satisfaction of police. Late last night the young woman was completing plans for taking a train to New York to be there in time to start work on a new position.

Police revealed they were "taken in" by the hoax of an alleged "friend" of the young woman, who thought it was a "good" idea to have her questioned about a suicide attempt.

When police received a telephone call from a young woman at 4:35 p. m. stating that she was taking a train to New York, they took the matter seriously.

A call was sent to the Mill at station and two officers were dispatched to the boat.

They arrived just as the gangplank was being drawn up. They succeeded in halting the young woman, and after about 15 minutes of searching for the missing girl, she was found.

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WOLF MILLER'S GIRL

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THE GREAT RIDDLE BY BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

Cannot Eat Medals
Jimmy Henigan's Case
Gave Best to Sport

The Marathon Craze
Pays Poor Dividends
Speaking of Poodles

By JACK CONWAY

One cannot eat medals or silver cups. Jimmy Henigan, famous long distance runner, knows this to be true. For years Henigan has given his best efforts to so-called silver cups and medals. He has run thousands of miles before cheering throngs. Now, at an age when he is probably more interested in donning slips and pulling up a chair to the fireside than he is in putting on a running suit and spilling sweat, the renowned runner is out of a job with a wife and six children dependent on him for support.

Henigan, like Clarence DeMar, Bill Kennedy, and a few others, never capitalized his ability as a runner. He ran for the glory and fun of it. He left any possible game receipts to others, while he took home his medals and trophies.

Henigan has starred during a period when many of our famous "amateurs" have boldly told the various clubs that medals did not digest easily. They insist on padded "expense" accounts to help them get over the rough spots of life. Some of the foreign runners who have appeared in Boston and in other big cities have done as well financially as the average professional in other sports.

Perhaps Henigan is right and the other fellows wrong. It is difficult to believe such is the case when read about Jimmy's struggle to furnish the necessities of life for his family and for himself.

Henigan has gained his share of glory, but glory, like old medals, is not accepted in place of currency in the markets of this world.

200,000 Persons Will See Holiday Classic

There will be 200,000 persons along the Marathon route tomorrow. The B. A. A. Classic is the greatest show of its kind in the world. If only a small percentage of that gathering would give a small amount for a "Jimmy Henigan Testimonial" the famous runner would not have any occasion to worry for many months to come.

Groceries, meats and other necessities of life purchased from such a fund surely would not make Henigan a professional. They would prove of much greater value to Smiling Jimmy and his six youngsters than another medal. Here is an opportunity for A. A. U. leaders to do something useful. Tom Kanaly of the B. A. A. is the proper person to put in charge of such a testimonial. Tom has always been a warm friend of Henigan's and knows what Jimmy has done to increase interest in amateur sports.

Marathon Running Is a Peculiar Form of Disease

There will be more than 200 starters in the B. A. A. grand. For years it has been vain tried to find out why anybody would become a Marathon runner. This terrific test of endurance takes a great deal out of the average contestant. Other than for the glory that goes with winning the race there is not any particular reward for the victory.

The only period when there was any great financial gain in Marathon running was after the English officials helped Dorando, Italian runner, over the line in the London Olympic games so that he would beat out Johnny Hayes of New York. Dorando, Hayes, Tom Longboat and Alfred Shrubb later engaged in several races in New York and in other places at which admission was charged. It was impossible to maintain interest in Marathon running. The monotony of watching runners circle the track hour after hour never appealed to a thrill-loving American public.

It was impracticable to hold such pro events from town to town as it would have been impossible to have collected at any box office.

Arthur Brisbane once wrote that an ordinary poodle could defeat the greatest of Marathon runners if he were foolish enough to run 26 miles. A poodle, however, has better use for his time. The fact that 200,000 persons will witness the race, however, and are kept out in the open for one to three hours justifies the Marathon, in my opinion. Some of the individuals otherwise might be playing Kelley pool or frequenting speakeasies.

Then think of the thousands of families who find watching a Marathon race a very inexpensive form of amusement. I hope all the people who line the course from Hopkinton, George V. Brown's home town, to the B. A. A. will not forget the sad plight of the Henigan youngsters. Even if nobody forms a committee to boom donations send your contribution along to Tom Kanaly, B. A. A., Exeter st., Boston, just the same. Fall in line, brother; please. Medals are sometimes not even good for junk.

Random Shots at the Target

Eddie Lewis, who is always at the ringside during an important boxing and wrestling bout, will re-open the Woodcock or Saturday night. . . . For years the Woodcock was the smartest night spot in town. There came prohibition and things changed. . . . With the return of 3.2 beer, Eddie has invested a ten of money in fixing the Woodcock up so that it is on a par with the best of the New York and Florida night clubs. . . . Everybody in Who's Who, so they tell me, will attend Saturday night's opening. . . . Enough whoops for all. . . . When the Red Sox defeated the Sox yesterday it was Gen. Crowder's first defeat in 17 starts. . . . He won 15 straight games at the close of last season, while he stopped the Athletics in the opening tangle against the Athletics.

Don't Watch Savoldi in Garden Go

Ed Don George has notified Paul Bowser he will occupy a seat close to the ring when jumping Jim Savoldi battles Count Zaryoff in one of the two main bouts at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Savoldi and Zaryoff will enter the ring before George and Roland Kirschmeyer clash in their final match. This will give Don an opportunity to get a line on Savoldi.

The former Notre Dame star has expressed a desire to meet George and Jim Browning. George says he will not avoid the issue.

Casey Kazianka is down to battle Pat McGill (The Blue Masked Marvel) will meet Leo Arpino. Max Mountain (mean fella Joe Donaghy) John Friberg meets Rudy Ladakis, and Charley Black wrestles John Spillane.

Huntington Nine at Milton Academy

Huntington School hoped to hold their third annual football game at Milton Academy, with the Huntington Nine, but the Huntington Nine, which was supposed to play at the Black Bay team, Roger Whitcomb was the coach.

DEPARTURE OF EDDIE SHORE, ALPHONSE THOMPSON, L. L. KINGS WORRY FOX

New York, April 18 (AP)—One of the questions that was raised in and out of the Hot Stove League last winter—the possible effect of Al Simmons' sale to the White Sox in the bidding of Jimmie Fox—was answered today, and by none other than the most interested party, James Fox, himself.

"Sure," he said, "I've heard about that. It's a nice thing to consider, too. But the answer is no."

The home run better of Connie Mack's Athletics shifted his schin off leg, with its infected spider wound on the shin, took a fresh trip to the hospital of a cigar, and gave his reasons.

"I always hit behind Al and felt flustered that perhaps he bothered up the pitchers for me," he said. "Simmons is a great ball player, but one man can't run the control and confidence of a big league pitcher."

"If anything, I got fewer chances to hit. They gave me plenty of intentional passes last season because Al held me ahead of me and was in position to score on another hit."

Fox, however, says he is not in any hurry to get out of the breaking Babe Ruth's home run record of 59 this year. Jimmie hit 58 last summer.

On the basis of what he has seen of a couple of teams with the Senators and another pair with the Athletics, Fox says he has a fine chance to wind up with the present this year.

Speculators like Cramer, Johnson, Coleman, Firney, Williams and McGraw are not likely to turn them all upside down.

SONNENBOWS TO MCGRAW

Montreal, April 18 (AP)—Joe McGraw came from behind to defeat Gus Sonnenberg, one-time title holder, in the feature bout at a Mount Royal Arena wrestling card.

McGraw used his underarm grip to pin the former football star Stanley Potts, Chicago, defeated Hans Bauer, Philadelphia, fall in 10.

Leo Numa, Tacoma, Wash., defeated Alex Anderson, Sweden, fall in 28.

Ginsberg Grapples Martin at Arena

Bull Martin may get the surprise of his life when he clashes with Benny Ginsberg in one of the bouts in Steve McWhorter's triple-windup show at the Arena tomorrow night.

Ginsberg is a giant who can wrestle according to Doyle or a roughneck. He hopes to topple the bellowing Bull in their three falls match with no time limit.

Other bouts in the triple-windup will find Pat McGill meeting Leo Papadinos and George Myerson wrestling middleweight title holder Charlie Manoli. There will be nine bouts in all. The writers from the Harris Post, American Legion, gets a share of the proceeds.

Derby Flashes

By Associated Press

Partly (Mrs. Charles Amery)—The betting desk for maiden three-year-olds at Havre de Grace, Crack Filly (William Gallagher)—Finished fifth in a field of 10 back of Clark.

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THE GREAT RIDDLE BY BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

Montreal, Que., April 18 (AP)—The Boston Bruins have heard of the two of the National Hockey League's three coveted individual awards.

Eddie Shore, the Bruins' great defenseman, won the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy as the player most valuable to his team during the 1932-33 season, while "Tiny" Thompson was awarded the Conn Smythe Memorial Trophy for the best record among the goalies.

The third award, the Lady Byng Trophy, given to the player who exhibits the best type of sportsmanship combined with a high standard of playing ability in Frank Bouvier of the New York Rangers.

The sections, made on the basis of votes by hockey writers throughout league territory, were announced from league headquarters last night.

B. C. RAM DUEL PARLEY TODAY

Graduate Manager John Curley of Boston College will decide whether or not the baseball game of tomorrow with Fordham will be played, after a phone talk with Coach Jack Coffey today.

The field on which the game is to be played at University Heights is in poor condition.

Buddy Roy, speedball artist, is ready to step on the mound for the first time since he was hit by Duke McLarty's catch-er, Roy will face Ken Auer, rated as one of the finest pitchers in collegiate baseball. Auer won 10 straight games last year.

There is plenty of local cheer for the Ram nine, for the captain is represented in a national boxing tournament, will send a team of amateur boxers to Boston for the national boxing championships at the Arena next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Minnesota team includes Cloyd Baskette, heavyweight, Bill Auker, light heavy, and Bernard McLaughlin, 160-pounder.

Minnesota Sends Ring Team Here

The Minnesota association of the A. A. U. for the first time ever represented in a national boxing tournament, will send a team of amateur boxers to Boston for the national boxing championships at the Arena next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Tony Siano Enters Mat Game Tomorrow

The Arena A. C. at Welton makes a mat program as a holiday attraction tomorrow night. Tony Siano makes his pro wrestling debut against Ben Hamilton while Hank Barber faces Jake Jacobson (Ricky).

Kaminski Defeats Bishop at Holyoke

Holyoke, Mass., April 18 (AP)—Joe Kaminski, New York city middleweight, handed Mickey Bishop of Stoughton a sound thrashing in the Valley Arena a thorough boxing feature here tonight. Kaminski twice knocked his rival for a count of nine in the first round.

Max and Jack Thrill Pittsburgh Fans

Pittsburgh, April 18 (AP)—Max Baer and Jack Dempsey in their first fight since they were both knocked out of the ring at Motor Square Garden, Max avenging three round and Jack referring.

The German's books were working in one-way order. He had one of his partner partners, Regi. Joe Higgins on his knees at the end of one round.

Dempsey referred the three rounds of the fight.

Dempsey Referee, Schmeling Boxes on Arena Card

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler of the Willard, Carpenter and Firpo fights, comes roaring into Boston tonight to referee Max Schmeling's three-round exhibition at an Argonne show at the Arena.

Dempsey still packs the terrific left hook and smashing right hand that enabled him to thrill thousands of boxing fans.

Tiger's legs are not as good as they used to be, which is why he is restricting his efforts to refereeing and promoting.

The magnetic Dempsey still possesses his crowd appeal. He is the darling of the fight crowds, the most popular champion boxer has had since the palmy days of the immortal John L. Sullivan.

ARENA PROGRAM

10 ROUNDS
Chocolate Bon-Bon, Cambridge, vs. Phil Lightfoot, Canada, vs. Pickles Harts, New York, vs. Leo Lartve, Waterbury, Ct., vs. Dutch Leonard, Waltham, vs. Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., vs. Red Barry, Washington, D. C.

3 ROUNDS EXHIBITION
Max Schmeling, Germany, vs. three New York sparring partners, Jack Dempsey to referee scheduling exhibition.

First bout, 8:15 p. m.
Main bout, 10 p. m.

HARVARD, B. U. ST. V.'S TILT

Boston University junior varsity meets its debut this afternoon, April 23. Nicholson Field was its poor show this morning and there is a chance that the game will not take place today.

FOUR 10-ROUND BATTLES

Dempsey and Schmeling will not have all attention tonight. There will also be four ten-round bouts. A bout of Oklahoma, who recently won from Bob Mondy, will have Red Barry of Washington as an opponent. Barry has decisions in his credit over leaders Gastanias and unknowns Winston.

In the other ten, Leo Larive of the University of Texas, four other of Waltham, Phil Lightfoot of Canada will mangle with Pickles Harts of New York, while Chocolate Bon-Bon will collide with Victor Lott of Marlboro.

Stonham, McGraw Giants Directors

New York, April 18 (AP)—Stockholders of the New York Giants, at their annual meeting selected for another year their officers and board of directors, headed by Pres. Charles A. Stonham.

The other officers are John J. McGraw, vice-president, Leo J. Horny, treasurer, and James J. Terney, secretary.

Monday's Stars

Ervin Fox, Tigers—His home with Leo on 15th beat White Sox, Irving Hadley, Browns—Slipped into catch with six hits, Ted Rose, Stopped Washington rally with brilliant catch, selected two singles and drove in one run.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Box Office open at 10:00
Phone Medium 5400

DeBRUYNE FAVORED IN MARATHON

SPORTS

Savoldi on Top
Geta \$100,000 Bonus
Wrestling Geta 'Em
Ladies Are Included
By BILL CORUM

Not many nights ago we sat just behind Ted Husing, the radio sports announcer, enjoying Miss Tailfeather's grand show, "Freaking All Others." Between sets Ted and I gasped about sports and mention was made of the then recent London Savoldi wrestling match in Chicago.

The fact the youthful savant was given \$100,000 to start a career with a Canadian syndicate interested in it. That is still a whole lot of money.

SONNY CLEANED UP

Gus Sonnenberg took a terrific hit last night on the football field into the wrestling ring and earned with it fame and enough money to last him a lifetime if he has saved it. And if he hasn't he is rare among wrestlers.

Whatever holds a wrestler down or keeps him from being a star, he knows how to squeeze the wind out of the eagle. They are a thrifty lot. They also have the big money-making racket in sports and can work more years at it than fighters, ball players, and as a rule horseback riders.

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4 EX-WINNERS SEEK LABEL TOMORROW

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Four former winners of the Boston Marathon, 33 athletes from the Canadian province, a champion from the off Boston, last year's first 10 prize winners, and sturdy limbed, about-headed runners from half the states of the Union, are included among the 200 odd runners who break from the barrier in the 75th Annual Boston Marathon tomorrow.

When Tom Kenney this morning handed the entry list to the printer, it included 246 names. But post entries will be received until the field goes to post at Hopkinton, shortly before noon tomorrow.

When Starter George Brown, at noon, pulls trigger on his forty-four, he will send one of the biggest packs out on the trail he ever slipped the wreath on. And George has officiated as starter in every Boston Marathon since 1908.

EX-WINNER RACE
The four former race winners who broke from the barrier tomorrow and the years they won are Paul DeBruyne, 1922, Jimmie Hines, 1923, Clarence DeMar, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 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COOK-COOS

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Judging from international conferences the nation in the strongest position seems to be the nation that is doing the most things every other nation wants stopped.

Torrid greeting and retort, 1909—
He says—All there, Elmer! Who's that?
Elmer says—The girl's all right, but the fence is down. Har, har!

BOYS WILL BE BOYS
(From "Twenty Five Ago" Column in the Evening American)
Frank Chop is in trouble as a result of a prank at Dadeville Friday night. Frank is charged with an attempt to blow up the Methodist church. He is reported to have come into a grocery store near the church and advised the proprietor there was going to be a big explosion in a minute. He said no more than uttered the words until the explosion occurred. The window lights were broken out of one side of the church and of the neighboring building and the wall of the church was otherwise damaged, but that was all, for which it is thought Frank's intentions were more mischievous than malicious.

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I have lived in the torrid tropics;
I have lived in the bitter cold;
I have lived in regal splendor;
I have beauty and grace, I am kind.
I have sat with kings and with barons;
I have dined with potentates;
So when she expresses opinion, Aunt Bella knows whereof she speaks.
The temperance ladies have asked me
To proclaim both far and near
A word of poetical warning
Against the evils of beer.
And some of us are even finding it difficult to support ourselves in the style to which we've become hardened.
And what stirs most photographers crazy to that each gal of legs has not a pair.

"But right at present," sighs the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "it's just like a woman to not be."

WHEN THE MOON COMES OVER THE MOUNTAIN

(Continued)
HUBBY LONG'S Amazing Prosperity Plan mailed postage 20c. Help spread idea. Distribution, 3. Send no.

And Mervyn thinks the modish oblongata is a musical composition.

Authors of for next week have no more to say.

OMIGOSH!
(Drama Page Item.)
"How a private detective may fall in love with the woman he is supposed to elude is the happy thought expounded in 'The Key,' held with George Brent and Kay Francis."

The Gilligan hitch I'd give the guy Who miss someone With his eye.

Now we're getting somewhere: PARIS—a new silhouette, attracting attention above the waist and minimizing it below, makes the 1933 Spring mode.

AUNT BELLA JOINS WHITE RIBBONERS



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FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You sa' action—has why I acted.

All those in favor of the motion to adjourn will signify in the usual manner.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



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KRAZY KAT



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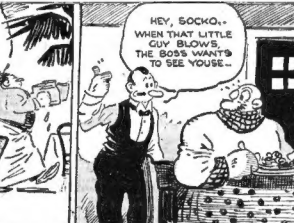
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Visitors Not Allowed



A Strong Attraction



Mad Mourners

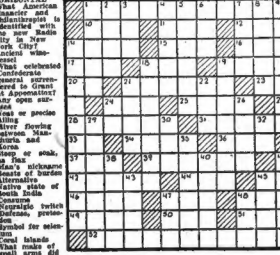


He Can't Take It



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1—What American character and politician is identified with the New York City?
10—Famous Washingtonian?
11—What celebrated general served in the Great Appomattox?
12—And one extra?
13—What is the name of the river flowing between New York and New Jersey?
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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—
Detail you put a "Lost and Found" ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and put their huge combined circulation of 700,000 to work behind you search. In addition, this advertiser will broadcast your loss daily over WLOR, "the first station on the dial." 10000—300 M.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933

Racketeering Constables On Their Way Out

A bill which would automatically discharge every constable in every city and town in this State has been adopted by the Legislature and sent to Governor Ely for his approval.

This legislation is an expression of the disgust and the contempt held by the Legislature and the public for the petty and vicious practices of some of these constables in the past three years of hard times.

You who read the Boston Evening American regularly are familiar with the notorious practices which have been exposed. Some of these constables, like the lice of Egypt, have swarmed down upon our unfortunate people who have been in arrears in their taxes.

They have charged them outrageous fees, often three times the amount of the unpaid taxes.

They have charged "traveling" fees, and "service" fees and "expense" fees.

They have dragged them from their homes and clapped them into jail, not so much because the unfortunate persons could not pay their taxes as because they could not or would not pay the extortionate fees into the pockets of the constables.

The Legislature was apprised of these abominable conditions. And you can well imagine the contempt of the Legislature from the fact that this corrective legislation was adopted, despite any pettifogging lobby influence these constables may have possessed on Beacon Hill.

These racketeering constables would now be hounded out of their fat jobs, just as they have dragged less fortunate people to the courthouses and the jails.

Every constable would, of course, be given the right to apply for reinstatement. The majority of constables are well-intentioned men, respected by their neighbors, and they ought to be recognized by the Mayors of cities and the Selectmen of towns.

But the legislation does afford these officials the opportunity to REFUSE TO REAPPOINT THE CONSTABLES WHO HAVE BEEN PARASITES, PREYING UPON THE MISFORTUNE OF THE PEOPLE FOR THEIR OWN PRIVATE PROFIT.

Governor Ely should approve this legislation and let the clean-up proceed.

Two-Way Radio How It Works

You people of New England who have short-wave radio sets, do you ever listen to the Michigan State Police?

You will hear sensational dramas of crime detection acted in the air every night.

"Station WRDS, Calling Cruiser No. 64, Gasoline station Kaldow, Corner of Fleet and Middle Streets. Three bandits. They are armed. Ford sedan, License No. 666,555. Cruiser No. 64 proceed to Fleet and Middle Streets by way of Chestnut Street."

"Station WRDS, Calling Cruiser No. 65, Cruiser 65 proceed to Fleet and Middle Streets by way of Main Street. They are armed. Ford sedan, License No. 666,555. Cruiser No. 65 proceed to Fleet and Middle Streets by way of Valley Street. Approach Ford sedan No. 666,555. Three bandits. They are armed."

Thus you will hear them weaving a network of police, in that cruising cars, around the streets and roadways through which the bandits would flee from the scene of their crime.

They have two-way radio phone systems out there. The police in the fast cruising cars can respond to the central station where the orders originate.

You can hear them reply. "Cruiser No. 66, Calling station WRDS. Chasing Ford sedan No. 666,555. Three bandits. They are armed. Ford sedan, License No. 666,555. Cruiser No. 66 proceed to Fleet and Middle Streets by way of Valley Street. Approach Ford sedan No. 666,555. Three bandits. They are armed."

You will again hear the central station reaching over the mystic network into the outlying sections of the city, converging other police cars on the highways there which the bandits would follow in their hope to effect escape.

The radio does not eliminate all crime, of course. But it does reduce crime because it increases the chance of arrest. It is apprehension, and confinement in prison, that the bandit fears. Anything that increases his chance of capture will accordingly reduce his criminal activity.

Commissioner Rutland is now asking the national government at Washington for authority to establish an ultra high-frequency, two-way radio phone system for police work in Boston.

By all means such a system should be installed. The only wonder is that it had not been done long ago.

They Are Converted Textile Chiefs for 30-Hour Week

The textile manufacturers of New England as a whole seem to look with favor upon the thirty-hour work week.

It is not so much a new social outlook that guides them to this viewpoint as it is the economic necessity of modern competition.

Here in New England the eight-hour day is imbedded in the law or is common practice. Also, Massachusetts has the Minimum Wage Law.

In the South, everything goes. Child labor is exploited. The women and children, as well as the men, in the textile industries are compelled to work ten, twelve and even longer hours daily.

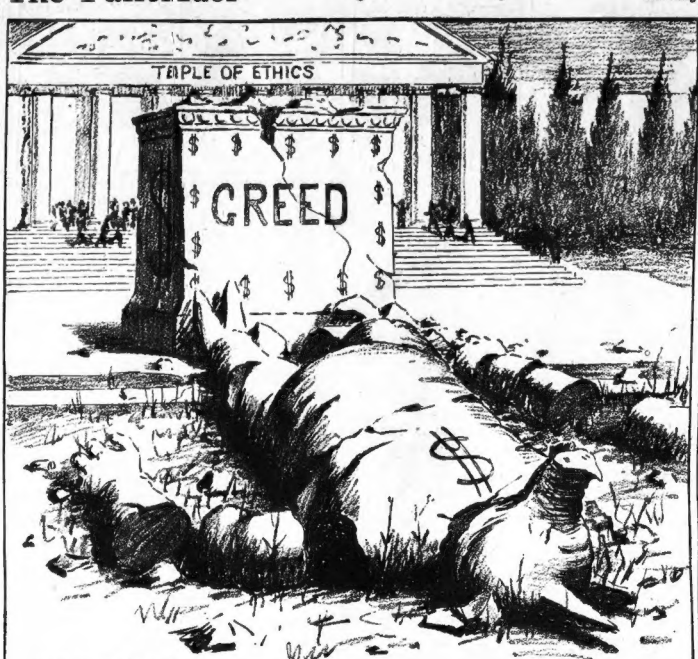
A national law regulating the hours to thirty or even to forty-eight hours a week would put industry everywhere on an even keel and eliminate the competition of the uneven work week against which the Northern manufacturers have so long complained.

Perhaps for these reasons, the thirty-hour work week plan will command more support in Congress than you would naturally expect.

Daily Bible Text "A good name is rather to be chosen than silver and gold."—Proverbs xxi, 1.

By the Rev. Dr. Samuel Russell of the Evangelical Association of New England, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Dr. John E. Wilder, Boston, February.

The Fallen Idol



Nelson Harding

Fallen is the swinish image
That stood high before the temple;
Shattered in the brazen figure
And its worshippers confounded.

From its pedestal hurled downward
Is the false god, Greed, demoralized;
Lying prone, its world shadow
Falls no more upon the temple.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

A Whirling Dynamo

NEW YORK, April 18.—

Question the energy even though misdirected, that swept the banker Charles E. Mitchell to the financial post, his powerful physique, calm poise, his blend of over-riding arrogance and go-getting made him a figure.

To administer, to appear at his office with the bluster of a tornado.

He could not tolerate people around who did not work at fever pitch.

In the spell of his hypnosis he awakened suddenly to the crumb-bag cosmos about him. What he lacked, it has seemed to me, is the divine quality of human sympathy.

And it was this very quality he so sorely needed that did not come to him when his reign crashed.

I am told the day after he was dragged to his despair the reception room of his office was deserted.

He sat alone, in the forbidding mansion on the upper avenue that night the phone scarcely rang.

Next morning the postman delivered but a single letter. All day he watched the sky. And a few weeks later came his arrest.

R. M. Brinkhoff is reputedly the latest illustrator living. There is the story of a magazine art editor phoning him early one Monday for a rush order that must be delivered Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Brink finished it before lunch the same day. But at the 5 p. m. deadline he was arrested at his arm, fairly swooning and gasping: "I just made it." P. S. He got a bonus.

At the bull fight rendezvous, El Chico, in the Village, a parrot was a cage over the balcony floor. Now and then it picks up some girlish giggle floating from a table and reproduces it with maintained enthusiasm. The contagion of laughter convulses the entire room.

Tallulah Bankhead hails almost everybody as "darling." Dick Mays, Broadway super-ballyhoo, greets friends as "loul wretches," while Tom Chalmers, movie news editor now spreading his versatility in a lay addresses intimates as "my mugs." Charles Huggins, "Yows looking down benignly from the Firmament of his pants, salutes

with "young squirrel." John Golden is "Lo' feller" and to Joe Laurie, Jr., everybody is "Charlie."

No Manhattan playgoer is quite so ardent as Ely's beloved instructor, Prof. William Lyon Phelps. Yet he is never seen in the first night gallery, or any night for all that.

He reviews new shows at matinees, so he can be home in Whitney avenue in the Elm City for dinner. Like Mark Twain, Prof. Phelps favors white suits at all seasons, and unlike most of the critical gent, applauds actors at the end of scenes. He smokes the same brand of cigars as the late Amy Lowell, knows all the porters and trainmen on the New Haven by name, and reads a new book every time he commutes to the metropolis. A grand gentleman!

Broadway's most famous midnight museteers were Richard C. Carle, Pete Daley and Alfred Lewis. They shunned daylight as a plague. One sump day Daley came blinking out of Churchill's. As usual, not wanting to go home, he hailed a cab and trying to think of some place far away, finally said: "Polo Grounds." Then fell asleep.

Awakened two hours later, the driver said: "Here we are!" Daley coming out of the fog, inquired: "Where?" He was told the Polo Grounds. "All right," he said, settling back, "drive around all the bases until I tell you to stop."

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Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

"Try a Little Tenderness"

FUNNY LITTLE SONG. May, be it isn't Art. That depends, of course, on what you call Art.

But there I was, plugging along in the evening rush—And, Stranger, did I have those twilight blues? Nothing Else But

Headache. Heart ache. All those sad faces—poor twitching lips, trying to smile. All those desperate eyes—

And at that very moment, when anyone could have had my remains for the cartage, would I have heard but

"THAT FUNNY LITTLE TUNE"

Not loud, not soft, not fast, not slow; just a wisp, twisp, twisp, little tune, humming along to itself in the shadows; peeping, with its cheery chatter, at your tell-tale

teary eyes; pressing, with its clumsy chuckle, at your hurt, discouraged heart; coaxing pleading—she may get weary. Women do get weary.

(Shabby dress—shabby dreams—no dreams at all, after a while. Men and women both—Oh, how did he know?)

"And when she's weary. Try a little tenderness." (Tenderness? You'd almost forget the word in these terrible days! But what would you give to feel some tenderness now? Great big city—great big night—all those lights lit for somebody else—none of them lit for you! It, just for a moment, you could sweep the years away; feel your sweetheart's hand; see your mother's smile—Oh, how did he guess?)

"You know she's waiting. Just anticipating. Things she may never possess. While she's without them Try a little tenderness."

(Waiting? Hard work? Bad breaks? What did it matter? What did anything matter—to men or women, either—if only one knew that somewhere somebody cared?)

"It's not just sentimental; she's had her grief and pain. And a word that's soft and gentle makes it easier to bear."

(Grief and care? How far away they seemed once. How terribly near they are now! Headache, heartache, all the time, everywhere. Everybody needing just that gentle word—somebody to believe in them—somebody to help them believe in themselves. Do you know? How terribly you know?)

"You won't regret it. You won't regret it. Love is their whole happiness. Try a little tenderness."

(Oh, you'd meant to try. You'd meant to try. But you were too busy; so worried and rushed. So you just kept putting it off. To-morrow—next week—you'd tell her how, to loved her. And how it's too late! Or is it? Isn't there still a chance? If you phoned her now—wrote him that little note—just made it. Dear God, please make it so!)

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Two Pictures From Asia The Big Question



JAPANESE GIRLS FROM TOKIO HIGH SCHOOLS
LEARNING TO SHOOT

Many are the divisions on the earth's surface, Asia, America, Europe, Africa, the great islands under our feet, Australia and New Zealand.

But the earth, so far as power is concerned, is divided IN TWO parts.

On the one side is Asia, with China's civilization older than any other in the world, and Japan, using the borrowed knowledge of the West with marvelous efficiency. On the other side Europe.

Europe, America, Australia, New Zealand, now belonging to the European races, think alike. Africa, as far as any thinking is done there, is under white direction. Natives have developed little capacity for self government.

This question interests Europe and America, "WHAT WILL ASIA DO?"

Will Asia in the near future, united under some great military leader, come traveling Westward against Europe, not on chessy ponies this time as Asiatic hordes used to come, but through the air, high above the earth in flying machines?

Or will Asia be too busy with her own fights, and racial animosities, to worry Europe for centuries to come?

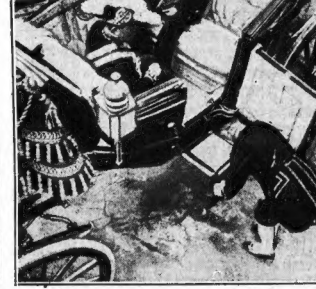
The latter alternative seems probable.

Japan, only 60 million strong, is fighting China, with her four hundred millions. Japan fights with modern weapons, as an absolutely united nation, each Japanese soldier proud to die for his country and his Emperor.

Japan fights with flying machines, tanks, airplanes—sending down explosive bombs, holding in reserve deadly poison gases that could wipe out millions of Chinese, 1000 to the second.

The Chinese are harassed by food, famine, and above all by civil war. The odds are heavy against Japan, in spite of her great population.

But as one Chinese fighter has said to Japan: "You may kill a hundred million Chinese, and we shall produce another hundred million. Your strength is in weapons, ours is in numbers."



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It may be many a day before the Chinese and Japanese settle their quarrels, or become united under one leader that might use them against the Western white race.

If the Europeans will deal justly with all Asiatics included, stop cutting each other's throats, and build up their strength they need not worry about the "future problem of Asia."

The two pictures from Asia shown here will interest you. One shows Japanese girls, learning to use a rifle, and not in any "girlish" way. The men teaching them are Japanese army officers. The girls are a few of 3000 students of high schools in Tokio that are made to know about military work, and the use of weapons.

Only 60,000,000 population becomes not so small when the trained fighters include women as well as men.

The other picture impresses on the mind the profound politeness of the Japanese and all Orientals.

Hatch Chich-Shin, Foreign Minister of the newly manufactured State of Manchukuo, is setting out to visit the Emperor of Japan, who has graciously granted an audience.

In all the world's countries only Japan recognizes the Government of Manchukuo. They hold aloof as this country holds aloof from Russia.

Japan herself established the Government of Manchukuo, putting up as head of the state, quite appropriately, the young heir to the throne of China, whose Manchian ancestors came from Manchukuo, known in their day as Manchuria.

The interesting thing about this picture of the Japanese carriage is the low-bowing servant, his extreme, intense politeness. The fact that the man is about to visit the Emperor is enough of itself to create a most profound impression in any normal Japanese mind.

It is safe for the West, looking for danger everywhere in its after-the-war nervousness, to conclude that if it attends to its own business, doesn't meddle with that of others, and acts justly, it has nothing to fear from Asia.

Wise Sayings

The man who loses his opportunity loses himself.

Good order is the foundation of all good things.

An intelligent man judges the present by the past.

To have the feeling of gentility it is not necessary to have been born gentle.